RECORD CROWD SEES FIRST CAME OF SERIES WITH COAST PLAYERS

(From Sunday's Advertiser.)

The opening game between the All-Star Coast players and the Hawaii team Reuter, p. yesterday drew the largest crowd that ever paid admission to see a ball game in the Hawaiian Islands.

About the best hall ever played in the islands was seen there, too. It was a great game. Burney Joy was welcomed back with all kinds of alohas and baumis, and Mique Fisher's aggregation was given a hearty hand.

The visitors wan, but the thousands of island people who were there, took comfort in the demonstration that the home team could play ball; that they were not so out-classed that they were made monkeys of. In fact the Honolulu boys made a most excellent showing, and there was a while after the visitors had been shut out in the first inning and the Honolulu team had made one run, to Darcy in right field, and Darcy field. that Mique Fisher looked very serious, and James Edward Britt, who had some money up on the Coast aggregation felt sad because he had forgotten to kiss it good bye.

The day was a perfect one. It was bright but there was a good breeze from Manon valley, and just a suggestion of a shower occasionally, but no rain. The League park as it appeared yesterday, the grandstand filled to its capacity, the bleachers crowded as they have never been crowded before, and beyond the bisachers a crowd of enthusiasis that had never been seen there before packed in with carriages as far along the Waikiki fence as a line drawn through thirdbase from the homeplate. A number of times the ball was driven over into that crowd, but there always seemed to be some good catchers to catch the ball, partisans breathed freer. The home and not let it hit man or beast. Along the Ewa side of the field, carriages and not let it hit man or beast. Along the Ewa side of the field, carriages and automobiles extended clear from the grandstand to the makai fence, and then there were automobiles along the field almost across the makai side of it. Lemon was the first of the home play-There were probably sixty or seventy automobiles there and more than a hundred ers to face the coast pitcher. Lemon

there was such a display of millinery ers arrived, and the real baseball fans and new gowns as Honolulu has not found much to interest in this. The It is a perfectly safe guess that twenty tise was narrowly watched, and much or thirty thousand dollars worth of ab- will undoubtedly be learned by our first. Hampton was given his base on solutely new hats and gowns, worn local players from this. yesterday for the first time, were on The Hawalian band was not placed single, advancing Hampton to second, display. It best any millimery opening the first time, were on the grand stand; as it has been in the grand stand; as it has been in the grand stand; as it has been in the past. It was placed under a tree to third when Joy was given his base the Hawaiis' half the only excitement to third when Joy was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the Hawaiis' half the only was given his base to the half the only was given his base to worth the price of admission,

of the grounds, and the hundreds in When the last bell had called the an interesting picture.

ter of tickets. The fact that attention was called by the Advertiser yesterday to the fact that the date on which the ticket is good for admission is on each of them, saved confusion in a numher of cases, as people looked to their

streets began to get crowded. Along tity they were going up against. husky fellows, and in their uniforms haps more than anything else, front of the shirt was the word as it was expected they would, they to the team, and they are to be of-These uniforms looked almost gaudy in contrast to the modest blue gray suits

of the Hawall team, With the band in advance the march began through the town. Behind the today's game will be fully as good band were the two teams, the home a game from every standpoint as was clayers on the right and the coast that of yesterday. allowing mere Jess Woods and Mique pitch, and "Sonny" Cunha will catch; Fisher. At the corner of Fort and Bruns will play left field and Louis King streets the automobile started right field. Otherwise the home team on out to the baseball park, while the will be the same as yesterday. band and the players waited for a spe- For the visitors. Burns will pitch. cial car which took them out to the He is a left handed pitcher, and is said

half past two the cars began to arrive team. Dashwood will catch.

In the carriages and the grand stand | Practise began as soon as the playseen before in a long time, if ever, way the visitors carried on their prac-

feature of the day, slone, was well at the makal-Ewa corner of the on balls, Williams meanwhile having by it in the solar plexus. Before the fully dropping to the ground a few was when Jimmy Williams sent a fly The attendance was between three thr figures have not yet been made up. tance gives. Perhaps if the band had tiring the side. The home team had a few minutes later he knocked out a steal third. Otherwise every man who Burns. This decision caused a wrangie This does not include a large, inter-been a little nearer, the new Baseball scored on the visitors, and there was three-bagger. ested and enthusiastic audience which March by Captain Berger, dedicated to foy in the grand stand as well as Joy found, reserved seats in the knawe Mique Fisher and his players, which behind the bat. trees which surround the park or those was played exactly at 4 o'clock, would Nealon at the bat for the visitors in to center. Vannatta hit the ball to was a puzzler, Only three hits were made Aylett was at the bat; He drove a was played exactly at the first of the second flew out to center for three bases and the crewd off the big southpaw, whose delivery was hard liner along the first base line and of reighboring buildings. There were was, not all who heard it knew that Aylett in deep center, and Aylett was cheered. Williams flew out to left field. a mes and hundreds of these. In all, it was the new march, but those who cheered. Donahue went out at first, Joy hit for a single to left and brought the park with its grand stand crowd- did thought it excellent. "Sonny" Cun- Vannatta assisting. "Red Dog" Deve- in Vannatta assisting. "Red Dog" Deve- in Vannatta. Aylett went out, second guessing. He used a very effective ball went foul, and the chance to score ed, the bleachers a mass of humanity he recognized it as soon as the band reaux created much mirth. In badin- to first, and the inning ended with one drop which brought some eleven strike- disappeared, as the centerfielder for overdowing on the adjoining turf, car- began playing it and told the boys on sge aiming his bat like a gun at run for each side. the benches what it was

trees and on roofs outside, presented players in from practise, the ceremony of presenting some of the celebrities Yet the crowd, wast for Honolulu, of the aggregation to the audience bewas handled both on the street cars, gan. Jess Woods was the master of at the box office, and by the ushers ceremonies. The first one to be prewithout difficulty, and without con- sented was Mique Pisher. Jess Woods fusion. Of course the good nature of took him out near the home plate and the crowd helped out. But when it told the people who he was. Pisher is considered that there was never any. took off his hat and bowed, and when thing like such a crowd at the park the crowd began to call for a speech before, the highest credit is deserved he responded. What he said is not by Walter Doyle, who handled the known as there was so much cheering tickets, and the ushers who handled and the general noise that a big and the crowds in the grand stand. There goodnatured crowd always makes that was no difficulty whatever in the mat- not a word of what he said could be heard. It is known, however, that he it was a little too far to the left into made Hawall the proper kind of jolly, foul ground landing among the car-James Edward Britt, a gentlemanly riages and the crowd beyond the looking, well-groomed young man with bleachers on that side. Then he fouled a pleasant face, "one of the greatest out to the catcher. Reuter and Lemon men of his weight that ever tried conclusions in the squared circle," as to help before going to the park. There Jess Woods said, was presented next. disastrous to the home team. Henley, ere good long lines at the box of- "Red Dog" Devereaux was forced from Hildebrand and Zeider were sent to those at the windows to handle tickets to the crowd whom he was soon to and money a little faster hereafter. make his friends by his effervescing For the game today there are still good natured and buffoonery. Then some reserved seats in the grand stand Rarney Joy was dragged out from the and on the bleachers. Tickets for benches on the other side, to look boythese will be on sale at Gunst-Enkin's ishly bashful and pleased, while Jess from nine in the morning until one in Woods told the people that he was the afternoon, and at the grounds after "the man who put Hawall on the

misp. The baseball enthusiasts were much Then the game began. The Honoin evidence down town early in the Julu boys were visibly nervous, but afternoon. From one o'clock on the determined. It was an unknown quan-Hotel street from the Baths to Fort. they were game and gave a good acand down Fort to King, both sides of count of themselves. It is doubtful if the street were lined. This was the ever a local team played better or part of the bown through which the more consistently. One of the differplayers were to march. The players ences noticed between them and their of both teams met at the Baths be- opponents was the better base runfore two, and donned their uniforms ning of the latter, and the greater certhere. The coast players are all big, tainty of purpose in playing, and perof blue caps, bazzy red trousers, and quickness with which they threw the blue and white stockings they present. ball as soon as it was fielded. Though ed a striking appearance. Across the the visitors won the game yesterday. Spalding which many did not un- did not win by any overwhelming The Spalding sporting goods score. They scored in but three inhouse of Chicago presented the suits mings out of the nine, while the home shouting, "Wikiwiki." Bliss was out

ficially known as the Spaiding team team might defeat the visitors at The hope entertained that the home some time during the series has been resux out at second, a beautiful play

the playing of yesterday. There is every reason to think that

layers on the left. In an automobile in today's same Barney Joy will

to be the best left-handed pitcher in the country. He has been bought for as early as one o'clock though the the Boston team of the American game was not to begin until three. League next year. He is the man who By two o'clock the street cars as they virtually won the Coast League chamarrived began to be crowded; and by plonship this year for the Los Angeles

in hattalions of four and five and six. As soon as the St. Louis team reand everyone was crowded to the foot- turns, and it is expected on November ley getting to second on the play, but boards.

20, it will play the Coast team, and being except trying to steal third by

then some of its players will be draft-, Joy's watchfulness and good throwing rest of the series.

PARTICULARS OF THE GAME.

The game in detail was as follows: The visitors went to but first with plays, to avoid the danger of losing the the following batting order: Hilde- advantage by the base runner running brand, If.; Zeider, ss.; Heltmuller, rf.; into him. b : Devereaux, 3b.; Bliss, c.; Hen-

The batting order of the home team was: Lemon, if.; Hampton, 3b.; Van- gave some fine exhibitions of base natta, 2b.; Williams, ss.; Joy, c.; Aylett, cf.; Darcy, rf.; Mahuka, 1b.;

In the first half of the first inning, Hildebrand hit the ball in the direction of second base. Vannatta gathered it in and threw it to Mahuka at first, ton. Williams struck out. Nealon fielding cleanly and throwing well, the fouled out, Joy making the catch. batter out. There were cheers from the crowd.

Hildebrand protested to the umpire the ball went into foul ground. The He got to second on Joy's single. Aynext time he hit the ball he flew out lett retired the side by a fly to right got the cheers. Heltmuller drove a In the first of the seventh, Donahue given his base on balls, and Nealon first. ing Heitmuller before he got home.

There were more cheers; the Hawaii catcher. three out and no runs.

In the second half of the inning was clearly overawed. He didn't discalled on Henley and two strikes, and then he hit the ball, but not in his usual style, and was out, shortstop to balls. Vannatta swatted the ball for a

grounds, and the effect was admirable. Zone out on a fly to third. Aylett was

the umpire called a strike on shortstop, and got to first. He stole second in spite of Barney's throw to second, the first of a number which was one of the things that demonstrated to his old friends his improvement in playing. Devereaux was nearly caught off second by another of Barney's throws, but later stole third. Bliss struck out and retired the

The second half of the second was direction of third base. Unfortunately struck out in order. The first half of the third inning was

the ball in the direction of first and Aylett, cf. 3 would have been out there but that Manuka, who fielded the ball, wisely sent it home where Joy put Henley out, Hildebrand and Zeider being advanced. Williams made a pretty single to left on which Hildebrand and Zeider scored. Nealon hit the ball toward Shortstop Williams, and there resulted a very pretty play. Williams threw to second where the other Williams was put out, Vannatta sending the ball at once to first where Mahuka put out Nealon. It was a very close play, but it was a pretty one. This retired the side with two runs. The score stood thus, two to one, until the eighth game when each side scored

In the home team's half of the third inning. Hampton flew out to first. Vannatta went out shortstop to first. Williams flew out to left field.

In the first half of the fourth, Donahue went out from second to first. Devereaux was given his base on balls and run the distance in a comical way at first by Vannatta's throw to Mahuka, the latter instantly returning the ball to Vannatta who caught Devechanged into a firm expectation, by that aroused cheers. This retired the

st.Ro In the second of the fourth, Joy went out from shortstop to first. Aylett drove the ball almost straight into the air. It was caught by Bliss. Darcy flew out to first.

In the first of the fifth there were some interesting plays that kept the crowd on the qui vive, though no damage resulted to us or benefit to the visitors. Henley hit a fair ball pretty nearly straight up. It was within the fielding territory of either Joy or Reuter. Joy claimed it, but the sun getting in his eyes he missed it. It would have been better to have let on balls. Reuter take it, as Reuter's back was toward the sun. Hildebrand went out by a spectacular catch by Reuter, Hen-

ed for the regular home team for the to Hampton. Relder got his base on balls but was caught out at second Rosides the thousands at the grounds by a long throw by Joy to Vanatta, who watched the game, there was a who caught the ball with one hand and big crowd at the corner of Fort and touched Zeider with it while swinging King streets during the game, inter- around. It was a spectacular play and ested in it and informed of its progress was appreciated by Zeider, who in by bulletins from the grounds posted good nature gave some of the benefit in the windows of Gunst-Eakin's store, of his own experience to Vannatta by telling him to play a little farther in front of the line than he did, in such

Williams, cf.; Nealon, Ib.; Donahue, " In the second half of the fifth, Mahuka flew out to center. Reuter struck

out. Lemon flew out to left field. In the first of the sixth, Heltmuller, running. He hit a little pop-up and ran it out getting to first ahead of it. solely by good sprinting. He stole second by running another race with the ball this time thrown by Joy from the home plate. But he was caught out at third by Joy throwing to Hamp-

In the second half of the sixth, Hampton struck out. Vannatta flew against the decision and the crowd ball along the ground, the second basehooted. Zeider attempted a bunt, but man failing to stop it, and got to first.

three-bagger far out in the extreme went out second to first. Devereaux right, and was cheered. Williams was struck out. Bliss went out pitcher to

went to the bat. But Barney Joy For the home team in this inning, permits to walk being the extent of Devereaux laid down a pretty bunt catching Heltmuller too far off third. Darcy flew out to short stop. Ma- his generosity. He was hardly to be and was safe, sending Pat to second. threw the ball to Hampton. There was huka went out at first by reason of pretty play with Heltmuller between the splendid fielding by shortstop, and the two men, which was ended by the crowd testified its appreciation by rolled up. Sonny Cunha was behind men. Burns went out on a ground ball Hampton in a sprinting match catch- cheering. Reuter singled to right cen- the bat, and was far from showing the to Mahuka, but Donahue secred on ter. But Lemon fouled out to the

brand but both Reuter and Joy falled to stop it and Hildebrand scored and pened on the ball field. In fielding plexus blow. And marvel of marvels, brand when the latter was trying to when Umpire Bower called a balk on The home team scored in their half

of the eighth, too. Hampton flew out

exhibition of tactics. He attempted to bunt well to the right to let Nealon in. It was beautifully placed but went of this tactics. But Nealon scored on a passed ball much to Joy's chagrin. Bliss struck out.

For the home team in the ninth, home, short. Mahuka hit a beauty in the Darcy singled to left but was out at second. Mahuka flew out and Reuter went out at first.

The full score follows: HAWAIL

Hampton, 3b. ,...3 Vannatta, 2b.4 Williams, ss.4 Darcy, rf. 9 Mahuka, 1b.4 Reuter, p.4 0 1

SPALDING. ABR BH SB PO A Hildebrand, lf. .. 2 2 0 1 Heitmuller, rf. ..4 -0 Williams, cf. 0 Nealon, 1b. 1 Donahue, 25,3 Deveraux, 3b.3 0 Bliss, c. 0 Henley, p. 0 Totals26 4 5 5 27 9

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Base on Balls-Off Reuter, 5; off portation to Hildebrand who sto Heniey, 2. Sacrifice Hit-Donahue.

Struck Out-By Reuter, 7; Henley, 4.

Double Plays - Williams-Vannatta-Mahuka; Vannatta-Mahuka; Donahue-Zeider-Nealon. Umpire-Bower. Scorer-H. C. Carter.

Bill Vannatta never played a better game in his life.

Time of Game-1 hour 45 minutes.

Barney Joy was mad when Henley, with Hampton on second and Vannatta on first, wouldn't give him a chance to hit the ball, but gave him his base

The Coast players gave a few exam ples of coaching entirely new here.

SHUTOUT TO LOCAL BASEBALL PLAYERS

(From Monday's Advertiser.)

ent at the baseball game between the latter held the ball till it was too late All-Hawaiis and the Spaldings at the to catch Hilde coming home, and then League grounds yesterday afternoon nipped the batter at first. Williams than there was on Saturday, and sad walked, but got no further than secto relate the score was once more ond, which he stole just before Baragainst the local team. A shut out, to ney struck Nealon out. out to left field. Williams drove the the tune of 5-0, was the way the game | Hampton was first up and bunted, showed up at the close of the ninth being out on a close decision. Vannatta inning.

local team, and, while the men from the latter's surprise. Joy retired the the Coast did not hit him to any ex- side on three strikes. tent, he gave enough passes to first to In the second the Spaldings brought brand had made no effort to escape tainly big enough, but when it came and Louis struck out and Bruns flew balls, and stole second. Zeider made to throwing he was not there. The out to center, play the same confidence with the bat a long hit to center. Center field made Coast men could take secondbase any Neither team scored in the third nor that he usually does. Two balls were a long throw home to head off Hilde- time they wished. It was like giving even got as far as first. Hampton did candy to a Teddy bear. They would pretty work in this inning, by stop-Zelder got to third on it. Heitmuller loaf, in the most leisurely way possi- ping a couple of hard ground balls. struck out. Williams was out at first ble, and get half way to the bag be- In the fourth the Spaldings got Devon one of the most singular set of cir- fore Sonny's arm was in position to ereaux and Dashwood to first on passes cumstances that perhaps ever hap-throw. Then came the throw, which but were unable to score, Hampton getparalyzing effect of this seized him, he feet in front of the base. Once he between third and short that Zeider

so quick that it had the local men Williams started for home, but the outs to his credit. The Spaldings made the Hawaiis struck out. In the ninth finning the visitors scor- but five hits off Joy, the hardest of The Coast players scored two more ground to left just out of the way of er, and took his base. Donahue was our at first, Manuka unassisted, but the last inning. Barney seemed to be thirdbase on balls. Zeider tried to It got Nealon to second. He stole afraid of him, and gave him three bunt, but flew out to Joy. Heitmuller third. Devereaux then gave a fine bases on balls in succession. Then smashed a hard liner at Joy that Hilde made a smash that was too warm bounced out of the latter's hand, sendfor Hampton in the fifth and in the ing Hilde to third. Williams then came into foul ground, and then he struck winth drove a long fly to center over up and, with Hildebrand, executed a out, which of course was not a part Aylett's head for a home run. It should neat squeeze play, bringing the latter have been only a threebagger but poor home. Nealon walked and Donahue throwing allowed the Easterner to get filled the bases by a grounder that

tried to steal was safe.

honors for the local boys, placing two Nealon also tried to make the triangle out of the three safe hits to his credit. and was caught on the throw in from They were both scratches, and Jimmy leftfield by Bruns. was lucky that he was lively on his In the remainder of the game there the time the ball was hit, in order to players had a safe lead and, while they be safe. Cunha made the only other tried to bat and field well, did not safe hit for Hawaii, a clean hard drive handle themselves on bases as if they It was too late for use, though, and the sixth, seventh and eighth the Hawas made with no one on base.

speed when throwing from any posi- above, tion. Williams, at centerfield, made long running eatch of Cunha's fly the third, that was about as neat any play in the game. It was app ently a safe hit, but the ex-Yale m was robbed of his chance by fast wo Dashwood caught a clean gar

though the Honolulu men got to fi 4 so seldom that he did not have a chan -5 to show how he could throw. Deveres was there with his usual tricks, keepi the crowd laughing at his antics. The Coast men started the ball in

first inning, Barney issuing free tras second, on a Cunha throw, and to third on a passed ball. Zeider foul out to Mahuka. Heitmuller came not to let himself be rattled by noise of the Coast players.

There were only two errors in the game. Each side was credited wi

Jimmy Williams never played short- B. H. 0 2 stop before as well as he did yesterday.

Barney has improved in throwing since he left here, and in good judgment in throwing to second and third.

Bert Bower gave good satisfaction as umptre. He was prompt and firm.

Sam Mahuka justified all expecta-

There was even a bigger crowd pres-; and hit on the ground to Hampton. The

fanned. Jimmy Williams hit to Burns Barney Joy was in the box for the and beat out the throw, evidently to

lose a couple of ordinary games, nine in one more. Donahue singled to left. blamed at that, for the score that was Dashwood sacrificed, advancing both form which he once had, that is the the play. Hildebrand walked and the baseball form, not physical dimensions. Red Dog ended the matter by trying ball and started to take his base, but Barney a space to throw at, past which During the entire inning it was rainthe umpire would not allow it as Hilde- the ball could not get, that was cer- ing quite hard. For the Saints, Aylett

which was senseless, but of course stood, Burns, who pitched for the Coast team, At this time there were two out and

Hampton fumbled. Red Dog Devereaux Jimmy Williams scored the batting singled, bringing Heitmuller home, but

feet for he had to travel fast, from was no great excitement. The Coast to rightfield in the last of the ninth. wanted to raise the score very much, In waiis went out one, two, three, Burns Probably the most popular player of having them completely buffaloed. He the Coast team in the minds of the could hand out anything that he had erowd, that is for straight baseball, and they could hardly see it till it is Zeider. His throwing is the best was almost on them and then it was ever seen in this city, straight, hard too late. The last inning, which was and sure. He seems to be able to get rather interesting, has been described

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an	Heitmuller, rf 3	- 1	1	0	3	0	В
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ne,					4		B
rst	Donahue, 2b, 3	1	1	0	3	0	B
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Home run-Hildebrand. Base on balls-By Joy 9. Sacrifice hits-Heltmuller 2, Williams

(8) 1. Burns 1. Dashwood 1. Passed balls-Cunha L. Balks-Burns 1, Joy L. Struck out-By Joy 8, by Burns 18.